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FOUR BIG SPECIALS This Week

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The Banner Clothier,

2006 Washington Avenue, opposite Opera House,

Children's \$2

Reefer Suits

for \$1.



75 cts. and \$1 Negligee

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If you want a building lot Buy it of the Old Dominion Land Company

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Finely located business lots on Washington ave. Farms for sale or rent in Elizabeth City, Warwick and York Counties.

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15 minutes' ride by Ports mouth Street Railway. Grand opening and flag raising July 4. High class Vaudeville July 4th and thereafter daily. Admission to Park free.

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Houses For sale.

Nine room dwelling on 34th street near West avenue. Has all moders conveniences and will be ready for oc cupancy June 1. Price \$4,000.

Six room house on 28th street. Al modern conveniences. Price \$1,350.

Six room house on 28th street, new and nicely located. Price \$1,400.

Tenement dwelling on leased ground renting for \$30 a month. Price \$600. This property pays 30 per cent. nei after deducting ground rent.

Several new houses in East End, ranging in price from \$800 to \$2,000.

We can make very easy terms on the properties advertised above. Small cash payment and the balance is monthly installments will be satisfactory.

Houses and stores for rent in all sections of the city.

Irwin Tucker & Co.,

General Real Estate. ALE Generally purenc Agents.



A Good Judge of Fuel,

will never burn anything but our high grade coal. It is not only satisfactory for cooking and heating purposes, but its intense heat and long continued combustion makes it economical in the household.

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Meals at all hours. First-class Din-ner, 25c. From 12 to 2 P. M. The best that the market affords in every re-spect. Game in season. Suppers fur-nished to parties on short notice. Cor. Washington Avenue and 2th St. UP-STAIRS.

George Lohse, Manager.

from healthy cows—stable as clean as a house and always open for inspection—6 cents a quart or 2 cents a pint. Milk from Jersey cows 8 cents a quart or 4 cents 6 pint in glass bottles. Delivered anywhere in the city.

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W. R. SCULL, Manager. Storage Warehouse

Freight, Baggage, Safes a ure carefully and promptly moved. All kinds of hauling done at low

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L. RICHMOND,
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER
2809 Washington avenue
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY.

HOW I WEARY FER HER.

Wish some breeze, by night or day, Jest would whisper ter her In a sweet, heartbreakin way How I weary fer her!

Wish some bird that flies erlong
With its song could stir her—
Jest that sweet, heartbreakin song—
How I weary for her!

How the sunshine's left the day! Wrapped itself erbout her. How the night has come ter stay— Lonesome, long, without her!

How the roses roun the place Somehow 'pear ter miss her, Lookin in ter see her face, Longin' like ter kiss her.

Wish some breeze, by night or day, Jest would whisper ter her In a sweet, heartbrenkin way How I weary fer her! Jest would wa.
In a sweet, heartbreakin wa,
How I weary fer her!
—Atlanta Constitution

O'DONNELL'S CALM AT DEATH,

carlessness of One of the Brothers Who

Fearlessness of One of the Brothers Who
Became Famous In Spain.

In the early part of this century three
brothers named O'Donnell left their native
country, Ireland, and went to five in
Spain, where they all had extraordinary
curvers. One died in 1867, after he had
become the Duke of Texam. The youngest brother was cut off in his youth, but
nothing in the lives of the others is so
strange as the story of his death.

In 1832 there was war in Spain regarding the succession to the throne, and
young O'Donnell declared himself for Isabella, who was soon proclaimed queen, but
before that time O'Donnell fell a prisoner
to General Zumahacarrequy, a leader of
the Carlist forces. The young Irishman
looked upon this as almost a piece of good
luck, for the Carlist leader was an old
schoolmate. The two friends celebrated
this meeting after a separation of years as
a festive occasion, and as they ate supper
together and drank toasts to the old times
Zumalacarrequy said:

"Your captivity will be brief, my
friend. I am just about to send off a flag
of truce to your general to negotiate an
exchange of prisoners, so that you may expect to be free tomorrow."

The flag of truce was sent, but the result
was terribly unexpected. The general of
the Christanos (that was the name given
to Isabella's party) answered the Carlist
envoy by saying:

to Isabella's party) answered the Carlis

to Isabella's party) answered the Carlist envoy by saying:

"I wil show you how I treat rebels," and forthwith he had all his Carlist prisoners brought out and shot down before the eyes of the Christanes, and the officer had no better news than the story of their death to take back to his chief. The next morning Zumalacarrequy came into his tent, where his prisoner was breakfasting. He sat down in silence.

"What is the matter?" asked O'Donnell.

"Have you slept bedly, or was your chocolate burned?"

"I am immensely disturbed," was the answer, and he told how the Carlist prisoners had been shot and added: "I must make reprisals. My friend, in one hour's time you must be shot, no matter how I feel about it."

O'Donnell set down his gays officient.

How the Famous Financier Was Taken Is by a Swindler.

Baron Rothschild was visited one day hy a decrepit old man, who showed him a beautiful bit of porcelain.

"Sir," said the man, "I have brought this plate for your inspection. It is a plece belonging to a perfect set which has no duplicate and is the last remnant of my fortane. I had hoped to retain it as long as I live, but many misfortunes have befallen me, and I must part with it as I have parted with my other treasures."

The baron examined the plate and at once coveted it, for he loved fine porcelain. "How much do you want for the service entire?" he asked.

"Let me explain," said the old man. "You see how bowed down I am by years and misfortunes. I wish to end my days in comparative comfort, and I ask that you give me a monthly income for my life of 100 frances instead of a single payment. Then I shall not be able to squander the money, nor can it be got away from me by robbers or swindlers. The yearly sum is only little to you, and I am so poor and so old!"

"So be it," said the baron after another inspection of the plate. "The first payment shall be given to you when you deliver the service, and I will have your name entered on the books of my treasure."

The set was delivered the bank at a moment of the office of the bank at a moment of the office of the bank at a moment. feel about it."
O'Donnell set down his cup after finish-

O'Donnell set down his cup after finishing his chocolate and said:

"Yes, that is a matter of course. You must not distress yourself about it. I would act in the same way myself. Now give me a couple of cigarettes and writing material, for I must write a letter, which I will trouble you to take care of after my execution."

As he was finishing the letter the guard. As he was finishing the letter the guard

As no was finishing the letter the guard came to take out the prisoners. O'Don-nell got up at once, shook hands with the man who was both his friend and his en-emy, lit another cigarette and walked out to be shot.—New York Sun.

Remedy For Induction and Colds.

Dr. Wunsche says that menthol dissolved in chloroform is the most efficacious of all reasedies. A solution of one or two parts of menthol in 20 parts of chloroform will not only arrest the progress of a cold in its initial stage, but it is also an excellent influenza prophylactic. From four to six drops of the solution should be placed in the hollow of the hand, quickly rubbed between the hands, the two hands, tightly pressed together, placed before the face and the remedy energetically inhaled alternately through the nose and mouth. It will be immediately noticed that the volatile parts of the solution thoroughly impregnate the inuceous membranes of the nose, mouth and threat and even penetrate deep down into the air passages. During the first two or three thalations the sweetish chloroform vapor predominates. Afterward, however, only menthol in attenuated condition is inhaled, odor and feeling remaining apparent for some time after the inhalation. As a rule, the first inhalation affects to cure the severest tendency to sneezing and often to arrest the progress of the cold altegrater. "Two further and Remedy For Influenza and Colds nation suffices to cure the severest tendency to sneezing and often to arrest the progress of the cold altogether. "Two further ap plications of the remedy in the course of the day suffice to suppress the attack com-plotely.—New York Ledger.

"Say, sorgeant," exclaimed a woman a she came into the Denver police station half out of breath. Then she hesitated.
"What is it, ma'am?"
"I don't like to tell you."
"Proceed. Have you been burglar tead?"

"No, but some one stole a lot of clothes from off my line last night."
"Just give the detectives a list of the

stuff stolen."

'I couldn't do that, for they took two pairs of"—

'Go ahead."

'Oh, no, I couldn't do that. But, Mr. Policeman, if you see anybody wearing them arrest them!"

With this brief explanation she departed, and the police have no clew.—Denver Times.

All In the Family.

Rector (shortsighted)—Well, Richard, hard at work, ch? Let me see, you are Richard, aren't you?

Laborer—No, sir. Oi be John, sir. You 'ad the pleasure o' buryin Richard last week, you remember, sir!—London Punch.

"While any good luck that comes to us is classified as a dispensation of Providence," said the Cumminsville sage, "we readily recognize the fact that it belongs to the 'wise' instead of the 'mysterious' species."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

According to statistics lately made by a French doctor, there are fewer drunkards among the hairdressers and butchers of Paris than among any other classes in that city. Fairly sobor also are the tailors, preclous stone cutters, electricians, upholyrectors are also as a soundarnes.

A SMILE FOR THE WORLD.

THE FREAK AT HOME.

MRS. Jim-Jim-(better half of the Man Snake in the course of a domestic argument)- You dare

look at me like that."

TOO SHARP FOR ROTHSCHILD.

How the Famous Financier Was Taken In

The set was delivered by the man in person on the same day. Thatly a month later a young and vigorous Hebrew entered the office of the bank at a moment when the barour was hauself-present and demanded the second payment. He was referred to the baron, who looked upon him with surprise.

"You are not the person with whom I had dealings," exclaimed the banker. "He was old and decrepit, while you are stong and erect and cannot be a day over 50."

"But I am the same nevertheless." call

Tell the worl' you're feedin orime When yer/sky is crossed: Shade enough in summer time, Fire enough in freet. Though the heart is full o' forga As you face the frownin yours. Make the worl' believe the tears In the joy air lost.

Tell the worl' you're feelin prime;
Honey's in the comb;
Mebbe harber bell.'Il chime
An the shiry came home;
Mebbe in the darkest night
You will slight the sails so white
An the happy harbor light
Twinkle 'crost the foam.

- Change Times-Herald.

DESERVED A THRASHING.

Geopardized the Reputation of Two
Generations of His Family.

It was evident when the man rapped at
the door of the backwoods cabin that he
feit that he had a grievance.

"Somethin wrong, stranger?" inquired
the man who came in answer to his
knock, noticing his excited condition.

"Wrong!" exclaimed the stranger.

"Wrong!" exclaimed the stranger.

"Wrong!" skeld ned a mile up the road
that I think belongs to you."

"Long, gawky boy, with a coonskin
cap?" asked the man in the cabin.

"That's the one," returned the stranger.

"He had a gun and was evidently out afrer squirrels."

"Big, old fashioned, mazzle loading
gun?" suggested the native.

"Yes; a big gun about half a foot longer than he is," answered the stranger. "I
didn't stop to see whether it was a muzzle
loader or not but."

"Yes; a big gun about half a foot longer than he is," answered the stranger. "I didn't stop to see whether it was a muzzle loader or not, but I guess it was. It didn't look new enough for anything else."

"That was I ke all right enough." said the native. "What d'ye want of hin?"
"I want him thrashed," replied the stranger, with emphasis. "I want him thrashed good and hard so that he'll have a little sense."

"That's takin a purty big contract, stranger," said the native doubtfully. "He's a right lively boy, an there ain't any one in these parts has licked him yet except his dad, which is me."

"Well, you're the one that I want to thrash him."

180."

"But I am the same nevertheless," said the man, assuming a tone and posture which the baron recognized at once.

"Doubtless I appeared to be at least 80 when I saw you last. I am 80 yoars younger than that, and, thanks to your magnificent generosity. I have completely recovered my health, but if you see fit to repudlate the bargain I shall not complain." "well, you're the one that I want to thrush him."
"Ga, that's differ'nt! I thought mebbe you was goin to try it yourself. I don't mind lickin him when it's needful, jost so's to keep him in line an teach him that the ole man is some

the de man is some consider the yet. What's he been doin;"
"He shot at me as I came along the road," replied the stranger.
"Sure about that;" asked the native doubtfully.

repudiate the bargain I shall not complain."

The baron looked fixedly at the ingenious swindler for a few moments.

"You are an excellent comedian and you have played your part so well as to earn the annulty, to say nothing of the porcelain, which is as beautiful as I expected. You shall have the money regularly and you should always remember when you receive it that you have taken me in completely."

"Perhaps I am the first who has done that," said the impostor, whose heart was probably in his mouth all the time, "and I hope I may be the last."

Then the two bowed politely, the money was paid, and the man went away. For years certainty he received 100 frames every month and perhaps is still gotting it. Guests of Baron Rothschild never fail to admire the porcelain set, and sometimes the baron himself relates how he came by it.—New York Press. Sure 30out that?" asked the native doubtfully.

"Sure? Of course I'm sure. He yelled out that I'd scarcd a squirred he was after, and he was going to wing me just to teach me to keep out of the way. Then he took deliberate aim and fired."

"An you're here to kick about it!" exclaimed the native. "Well, don't you worry no more about that boy, stranger. I'll tan him good an plenty, an doff's you forgit it. Aimed at you delib'rate an never his you, did he? Why, shootin like that'll disgrace the hull family. Glad you spoke of it, stranger. If you hear any yellin as you go down the read, you kin know I'm teachin that boy of mine that he can't rula the reputation of two generations without havin to suffer for it."

mire the porcelain fine baron himself relates how.

t.—New York Press.

Materials For a Skyseraper.

An idea of the amount of material required in the construction of a modern office building can be got from the following figures furnished by Mr. McCaul, if the story skyseraper in Philadelphia:

About 8,000 cubic yards of excavations, were 4,000 yards of concrete and stone missorry, 4,371,555 pounds of steel, 360,000 pounds of ornamental iron, 36,000 square feet of the steel of the s of ornamental iron, 36,000 pounds of ornamental bronze, 10,000 cubic feet of granite, weighing 300 tons; 260,000 square feet of fireproofing, weighing about 3,500 tons; 1,300 tons of patent mortar used in plastering, to cover 42,000 square yards of plastering; about the same amount of cement mortar used in brick and stone masonry, 40,000 square feet of Pevonizza, Numidian and Italian marble; 15,000 pounds of nails; 10,000 cubic feet of terracetta, weighing about 230 tons; 325,000 face brick, 1,500,000 common brick, 24,000 square feet of glass, weighing about 73, 660 pounds; about 30 miles of electric piping to incase the electric wiring throughout the building and about ten miles of plumber and steam fitters; piping. There were on an average 200 men working on this structure from the start until the finish.—Philadelphia Inquirer. periectly Willing slave. A woman does not adopt a fad for fun. She takes it up as a duty to be performed, whether she feels like it or not. Perhaps she adopts a fad because her dearvat friend has one or because it is the fashion or she happens to have a little time on hand. The average woman will rage round with petitions against vivisections for a week and then forget the subject in favor of bicycling. She will fill an album haif full of foreign stamps and before six months are over will discover that her parties, dances and dinners leave her no time to go on with it. If women would only take up a particular fad because they want to and pursue it gontly and in a leisurely manner, what pleasure they would havel—New Yould Commercial Advertisor.

Paris than among any other classes in that city. Fairly sober also are the tailors, precious stome cutters, electricians, uphologous the proposed of the policy of the proposed of the propose

CHINESE TIN SMELTING.

ough. Other laborers pick out the larger stones om the rubble, while a man stationed Other laborers pick out the larger stones from the rubble, while a man stationed at the bottom of the trough pushes up the accumulated mad from which the lead is not yet quite separated, so that it may pass through a second or third course of washing. The leaden ore is then carried in buckets to special cleansing houses and there thoroughly washed once more. The furnace looks like a good sized wine cask set on end, but at a slight angle, and each one is provided with an iron pan for a base.

cask set on end, but at a slight angle, and each one is provided with an iron pan for a base.

This iron pan, together with a number of cooper's hoops twined round the baked mid, serves as a stiffening and helps to deep the furnace from collapsing. The lead ore is thrown, together with the charcoal while he with the charcoal while he will be the lead or is thrown, together with the charcoal while he will be the lead or is through the charcoal and seen passes through the charcoal and escapes (through a vent in the side of the lower portion of the barrel furnace) into a small oit dug into the ground below.

The fire is kept active by a primitive, but very effective bellows, consisting of a hollowed tree fitted with a wooden piston, and connected with the furnace by a short bamboo tube inserted into its side. The whole apparatas costs only (at present rates of exchange) about \$12,50.

A workman rakes the slag out of the pit, and if the market price of tin is sufficiently high to make it pay to do so this slag is passed a second time through the furnace. The pure molten tin, freed from the slag as it simmers in the pit, looks like so much quicksilver. The "pigs" are like so much quicksilver. The "pigs" are like so many large bricks with one side rounded and the other flat, the flat side having a bread rim or border.

The explangtion of this is that blocks of wood of precioply this slage are pressed into the sand or much which forms the natural floor of the smelting houses. When these wooden muchs are removed, of course corresponding holes remain, and into these holes the molten lead is laddled from the pit. It takes a whole day to cool sufficiently to get firm. When it has well set, it is lifted or dragged out of the holes with long rakes and dashed with water. After a little more cooling it is ready for shippinent.

At Perak in 1888 and at Maliwan i could turn out seven hundred whicht of ti pigs a day, worth in 1893 about \$140 i all.—E. H. Parker in Chambers' Journal

A prosperous florist in New Orleans used to tell to his triends the following inci-dent of personal experience, which may contain a suggestion for other American forthers and the

contain a suggestion for other American fathers and sons:

"My father," he said, "was a shrewd Swiss, a mechanic. He died when my brother and I were lads. Finding that his health was such as to give promise only of a few months of life, he said to us one ovening: 'I have but little money to give you, only enough to educate you and start you in business in a humble way. Let me advise you to become florists or vegetable or bee growers for this reason: I forsed that there will be great competition in most kinds of business in this country, and because of this competition men work. most kinds of business in this country, and because of this competition men working for wages will be forced to accept low returns for their work. In the occupations I have mentioned you will not need to employ many men, and you need not necessarily be employed by any one. You can, if you are wise and not eager to get rich, he somparatively free and unshackled.

"Another reason is that if you do your work mainly yourselves there are few temptations in these employments. You are not likely to squabble with pears or strawberries or potatoes, and if your principal companions and friends are bees and roses they will not tempt you to drink or to gamble. "I have never regretted," said the man, "that I followed his counsel and close a quiet, observe career in which there are small profits and a reasonable degree of independence."—Youth's Companion.

Some of the many Greek and Latin names for British warships have been subjected by sailors to a "sea change

Some of the many Greek and Latin names for British warships have been subjected by subjors to a "sea change" which made them more modern though less poetic Belleraphon and Bellsarlus were good enough for officers and landsmen, but the men before the mast preferred "Billy Ruffin" and "Bully Sawyers." Our own sulors have shown considerable activity in the same line, especially as to names of Indian origin. Admiral Perter, writing on this subject soon after theevith way, said Agamentics had been quickly turned into "Aggy meant to cuss."

The admiral was inclined to think our Indian mames more objectionable than those in the classic style, but such titles have at least the advantage of being altrogather national, for they are the only strictly American names that could be found, Indeed they are more satisfale than the classic names in every way, for it seems more reasonable to think of a great mass of wood and metal in connection with a mountain like Katahdin or Taconia than with imaginary nymphs and swains of whom Ovid told pretty stories about 2,000 years ago.—Lippineutt's.

Quick Wit Saves From Fallur

Quick Wit Saves From Fallure.

The faculty of keeping one's head in an omergency is not too common. A young Philadelphin elocutionist has it to perfection, and it nearly saved her from an embarrassing situation. She was reciting professionally, and her work had called forth wild applane. She was warm and tired, however, and when just a few lines into anemore number, she knew that at a certain place her memory would fail her, and that she would stamble and fail. Her wits answered quickly. Before coming to and that she would stumble and fall. Her wits answered quickly. Before coming to the breaking point, she suddenly stopped and aldressed her auditors. 'I see by your faces that many of you have heard this piece before. I do not like to repeat, so, with your permission, I will try another number.' Some magnantinous persons answered: 'No, no Go head!' Bot the young lady was obdurate, and the perple of that audience now consider her tracqueen of all elecutionists."—Philadelphis Record.

the slow Going Orlentals.

At Talping the firm mines cover an area of several square miles and are worked almost entirely by Cantonese. They resemble nothing so much as the gold washings of California and New Zealand—that is, at in washing is a series of delphs or bothows, like an ordinary English quarry, except that there is no stone.

The sand or rubble is excavated and conveyed to the troughs, which are placed at a sufficient height to allow of the water running freely down an incline. One man rakes up to the tempost end the flakes of tin, which resemble bits of black pencil lead, and which, when disengaged from all mud or other light clinging matter, sink at once to the bottom of the inclined trough.

Other laboratories and are worked at a sufficient species of the case o

showed his skill by shooting a gamekeeper. Then came remorse, and by and by it be-came so strong that it overcame the fear

of death.

"I'm tired out. I can't bear the pain is my heart any longer," said the boy, so I sent to the priest and told of his crime, the intention of giving himself up. 18 It to be hanged you have come herer" saked the priest.

"It is to be hanged, your reverence," was the reply.

"My boy, it's a very serious thing to die and meet one's tied," said the priest.

"I'm afraid it's a long time since you were at church and that you have forgotten your religion. Let me hear now if you can say the 'Apostle's Creed."

The youth strove to repeat it, but failed.

"This is a strange thing," said the priest. "Here is a man who does not know a It from a bull's foos, and yet he thinks he is fit to be hanged. Where are you living, my boy?

"I am living down there, your reverence, about a nile to the west," answered the youth.

The netest realled. "I will on to we are

ence, about a tille to the west," answered the youth.

The priest replied: "I will go to you every night about 10 o'clock. I'd be afraid of going before it was dark, for I might be hanged myself as an accomplice. As it is, it's a likely thing enough if they come upon us."

The priest kept his word. Every night found him visiting the self condemned youth, teaching him the fundamental traths of the Christian faith. He made him this promise: "As soon as ever I find you are fit to be hanged I will tell you so. I'll then don't dure to de anything of the kind."

I'll then don't dare to de anything of the kind."

Many nights, at the risk of his own safety, the priest made his way to the boy and taught him till the repentance that is only the sting of remorse passed into that truer repentance that is born of love.

One night, before giving the young man his usual parting bleesing, the priest said, "I promised, my boy to let you know when I considered you fit to be hanged, and now I have the satisfaction of assuring you that I never knew a man fitter to be hanged than yourself."

The lad thereupon informed against himself, but instead of being hanged, as he and his friend had expected, he was transported.

Sulphur matches have now been almost wholly supplanted by the more modern odorless parlor matches, but some are still sold, and of those sold in this country more are sold in the long settled east than

more are sold in the long settled east than in the west.

Some people use sulphur matches for safety's sake. Sulphur matches are used in some hotels for this reason, though where parlor matches are not used safety watches that have to be scratched on the box are more likely to be used, and such matches are used also in sleeping care and elsewhere. Sulphur matches are still used by some old fashioned people who cling to old customs. Their use is not due to reasons of economy, for parlor matches are now as cheap as sulphur matches—if anything, a little cheaper. In this city substantially no sulphur matches are used on the east stide, where the bulk of the foreign population is located. This sulpratur matches

cost side, where the bulk of the foreign pulation is located. The sulphur maches population is located. The sulphur matches burned here are used on the west side. South America has still a demand for South America has still a demand for some sulphur matches in combs or earlist in which the matches are made in little sheets, separated from one another for three-quarters of their length like the testh of a comb and joining in continuous wood at the base. Such matches are broken off one at a time for use. Matches of this sprawers once familiar in this country, and a few are still used here.—New York Sun

Mrs. Smith-What are you reading,

Mr. Smith—I am reading Herbert Spencer's "Principles of Biology." Mrs. Smith—Why—what—what's that, Lohn?

Mr. Smith-Herbert Spencer's "Biol-AIT. Shiftin—Herbert Speneer's "Hot-ogy." Let me read you an extract—his definition of life. Listen: "It consists of the definite combination of heterogeneous changes, but simultaneous and successive, in combination with external coexistences and someons."

and sequences."
"Why, John, what in the world is the man talking about?"
"I am astonished at you, Jane. Why, this is the work of the great English scientists."

"Yes, I know, but what is be writing "Yes, I know, our what about?"

"He is defining life, I told you. What did you suppose he was writing about?"

"Good gracious! I thought he was trying to get a patent on a clotheshorsa."

London Tit-Bits.

An English journal thus comments on the injurious effects of anger: "Anger serves the unhappy mortal who indulges in it much the same as intoxicants con-stantly taken do the inchriate. It grows into a sort of disease which has various and terrible results. Sir Richard Quainto be angry. This is true. Every time a man becomes white or red with anger he is in danger of his life. The heart and brain are the organs mostly affected when fits of passion are indulged in. Not only does anger cause partial paralysis of the small blood vessels, but the heart's action becomes intermittent—that is, every now and then it drops a bent—much the same thing as is experienced by excessive smokers."—Medical Record.

Too Much.

Anxious Mamma—Yes, Mr. Lakeside, the fact is, I have three daughters who ought to be settled in life. Is this western

ought to be settled in the list his western friend of yours a marrying man? Mr. Lakesido of Chicago—Not to any great extent, mum. I'm afraid be wouldn't want to take more than one of 'em,—New York Weekly. An Empty Compliment.

An Empty Compliment.
Willy Wille-That new restaurast is on
a fairly magnificent scale.
Young Chasebem—How so?
Willy Wille-Four tables for every customer.—London Fun. Smoked In Church

"The early settlers of the Plymonta casony," says the Worcester Gazette, "were greatly addicted to smoking, which at one time became so common that many persons smoked in eaured during services. The custom soon caused considerable annoyance as the extercises were "greatly disturbed by the clicking of flints and steel to light their pipes and clouds of smoke in the church." A law was passed in 1669 to remedy this evil and prohibited persons from smoking on the Lord's day 'going to or conting from the meetings within two miles of the meeting house. The penalty was 12 poince for every offense. Under this law several persons were first for 'smoking tobacco at the end of the Yngmoth meeting house on the Lord's day."

Primitive Methods That Are Pollowed by The Pathetic Story of an Irlah Boy and a Priest.